First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements

Peace With Clerks

Compromise Voids Men-

ace of Walk-Out; Strik-

ers Tell of Train Delays

The Federal authorities in this sec-

ion made their first move yesterday

to protect the mails from possible in

similar service in New Jersey.

situation created by the present walk-

by bringing them under the board's wage scale of 47 cents an hour. Contractors are at present paying only 45 cents here and 35 cents up state, it was said. About 790 men in New York will be transferred from the service of the New York Marine Company and the William Spencer & Sons Corporation

Otherwise the local strike situation showed little change yesterday, with the statements of several railroads that transportation has not been dis-

TWO CENTS | THREE CENTS | FOUR CENTS | In Greater New York | Within 200 Miles | Elsewhere

Bolts Kill 3 as Storm Sweeps City

Lightning Splinters Flag Pole at Racetrack and Polo Grounds Staff Goes Down in Terrific Wind

Motor Cars Stalled By Raging Waters

Cellars Flooded and Great Damage Done by Blast That Breaks Heat Spell

Careful check-up last night by the ear the number of dead in yesterday's ing thunder storm, which brok most intense heat wave. to many and much prop Added to the toll taken amer weather conditions

George Madura, of Nepperhan se, Younkers, were struck by sing and killed after they had lter beneath a tree on Colothis Parkway, Crestwood. At Holly, N. J., Myrtle Stewart, a cirts of the town, was killed by a ming bolt which made a hole two es in diameter in the wall of the

Mrs. James Palozie, forty-four, of th, Conn., was instantly killed highests, cons., was instantly killed by lighting while she sat on the residu of her home with her husband, the was uninjured, although the shock used him to lose consciousness.

Schastino Duletto, fifty, of 39 Gunder Street, Corona, L. I., died in the Inshing Hospital from heat prostratin. Duletto was found unconscious as new building at Sixty-ninth and Ins streets, Corona, where he was writing as a carpenter.

Score at Racetrack

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At the Empire racetrack. Yonkers, a
gode was splintered by lightning
as traited on the roof of the grandsud, causing a panic among the thousults assembled to watch the horses
as The track was flooded and racing
as televed for half an hour.
Its aspoles surrendered to the
letts of the hurricane which swept
the rale frounds. When the big post
is create feld came down it missed
by a faction two players of the St.
less from who were hurrying to the
fillette. A section of the center
of fence bowed before the gale.
Indeed of the Washington Heights
lettle were thrown in a panic last
in when the occupants of an apartmentions on Fort Washington AveName Broadway, were ordered to

Broadway, were ordered to ir homes because there was the building collapsing. An g sewer had chiselled a channel itted to return and the picture

Four Caught in Building Crash

A new house in the course of con-truction on Pelham Parkway, near funton Avenue, the Bronx, was blown Fenton Avenue, the Bronx, was blown dewn while the sterm was at its height and four workmen caught beneath the tumbling walls were injured, three of them seriously. August Johnson, thirty-nine, of 287 Beekman Avenue, was taken to Fordham Hospital and allowed to phome after receiving treatment but a prained ankle. John Leoyrant, all was White Plains Avenue, the fore-was, safered a fractured skull; Frank Agent, forty, of 328 Enst 114th Street, and a fractured spine and several fractured fibs. These men are at Fordham Hospital, where it is said their injuries may give fatal. James Lander, of Mills White Plains Avenue, had his teachill. prove fatal. James Lauder, of White Plains Avenue, had his thigh fractured.

gataing struck a radio set on a see in West Forty-fourth Street and sed a fire which did several hundred lars of damage to the furniture in

he spartment.

The gaseline launch Winhasson, at tethr in Pelhan Bay, was struck and fire started, which was quickly exhausted by those on board.

Falte in the Bronx last night estimate its damage done in that district and the started within ten minutes after the board within ten minutes after the board within ten minutes after the board from persons whose houses the feeded by cascades of rushing mer which the sewers were incapable thing away. A call from 2024 merval Avenue said that the roof in cellapsed. Investigation showed it shole had been torn in the roof much which water was pouring into much which water was pouring into-boase. The police and some volun-workers stopped the leak with mashift materials.

Water Stalls Automobiles

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Lights were dimmed and automoabandoned while the storm raged.
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Kluxen Denies Murder; Jury Gets Case To-day Block Higher In Riverside



Francis Kluxen 3d.

News Summary

Harding orders use of Federal troops to maintain order on railroads; strikers say they will not go back to work till "justice has been

fighting tariff defeat attempts of Finance Committee to increase rates

Federal Trade Commission proposes law to break what it calls the Standard Oil's monopoly of petro-Dry and wet interests argue

legality of sale of liquor on American ships in hearing before Attorney General Daugherty

Four dead, many hurt, in wind and rain storm that breaks heat wave. Boy on trial as slayer of child to know fate to-day.

U. S. marshal here may ask 500 deputies to guard railroad property. New York Central rightfully holds Riverside Prive tracks, Court of Ap-

Hylan asks Hearst to run for Governor and save the state. Ellis Island histrionic board halts

alien "actors." Lawyer falls eight floors to death seeking relief from heat.

Mayor visits street shower baths and extends hand of fellowship to

Governors of Consolidated Ex-

change discount "insurgent move-

Ford opens branch factory in Mexico as part of plan to pacify that country by industrial penetration.

Jersey City authorities restrained by own state from interfering with building vehicular tunnel.

Lawlessness and laziness two cardinal sins of day, Roosevelt tells Elks, calling for justice in Herrin strike massacre.

FOREIGN

Conference at The Hague breaks up: Russians start for home Sun-

Morgenthau planning \$60,000,000 corporation to reorganize Austrian industry and save country from bank-

Reparation Commission notifies Germany she must pay 32,000,000 gold marks due to-morrow.

Irish republicans make a stand on a line from Limerick to Waterford. Unconfirmed reports are current in Dublin that De Valera is dead. Michael Collins becomes Free State commander in chief.

SPORTS

Giants lose to Cubs in Chicago, 5

to 4, in twelve innings. Robins break their losing streak

by defeating Reds, 4 to 3. Miss Helen Wills reaches final round of women's singles in Rhode

Island tennis tourney. Robert MacDoniald leads field n third day of qualifying in the open

golf championship at Skokie.

Ordeal Without a Slip Francis Kluxen 3d, sixteen years old, trial for his life at Morristown, ? on a charge of murdering eleven-

will know his fate by to-night. The

ent on the stand yesterday in his own defense and gave a minute account of murder. Prosecuting Attorney J. Henry Harrison failed to shake hi boyish and natural again as soon as he reached the witness stand. For an hour and a quarter he was under fire, ever flinching.

'Did you kill Janette Lawrence?" The question hurled at him by his Elmer King, seemed to hang suspended in the air, while every eye was fixed on the boy's face.
"I did not," he replied, without any change of expression.

Denies Threatening Girl

be thought it "as sharp now as it was at the time of the murder." He denied having threatened or bothered Janette at any time in his life.

Not only was there a pron-

at any time in his life.

Like a schoolboy he traced his movements at the period of the crime with a pointer and a map, indicating that between the time he left Alma Neilson about 5:25 p. m. and was seen at the hydrant having a drink at four minutes to 6 o'clock he was chasing a rabbit through the woods with Brownie, his dog.

and turned fond brown eyes toward his young master. Francis was momentarily dismayed when the prosecution objected to the dog being brought into court. But a happy smile played around his lips when Justice Parker fuled that the dog, who was Francis's only companion in the significant half hour when little Janette's life was brutally enuffed out could be brought brutally snuffed out, could be brought

Parents Both Testify.

Both the father and mother of Francis testified yesterday for their boy.

Francis took the stand at 3:20 p. m., with a hush in the courtroom, where any number of his boy and lift playmates were sitting with their parents. He was wearing the same light tweed suit, belted and snugly fitting, that he has appeared in ever since the trial began. He gave his age as sixteen, his height as six feet and his weight as 170 pounds. He weighed 182 pounds at the time of the murder, last October. In even, boyish tones, without the slightest hositation, he answered every question put to him by Mr. King, declaring that he had known Janette slightly ever since she was born. He was fond of hunting, he testified, and while after a squirrel one day had put a bullet in a tree near the scene of the crime.

"I came back after dinner, baled out the tub, scraped up the floor and piled up baskets," said Francis. "Then I got into the truck and went to the freight station, where I loaded and unfoaded grapes. That took me until 3:30 or 4 o'clock. Then I ate some grapes and played with my little cousins. Finally we called for Alma Neilson, and all four of us went driving in the pony eart."

Insurgents City Beaten Cotton Tariff

Fourteen Senate Repub- Court of Appeals Upholds licans Join With Demo- N. Y. Central's Claim crats in Quashing Move to Title in Seven-Mile of Finance Committee

Lenroot Is Leader Ouster Effort Fails Of Dissenting Wing In Three Tribunals

Other Textile Schedules as They Are Brought Up

the Senate hit hard at the tariff

Again, with delicate precision he slid sults indicated that the Finance Com-a fingers along the blade of his Boy mittee will be unable to increase the but knife as he told the prosecutor duties as it had planned. Senator Smoot, in charge of the cotton sched-

Lenroot Is Leader of Group Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Re-

committee should be voted down."

He predicted that the proposed duties in cloths could not be justified when hey were reached.

Says Democrats Are Justified

On the vote the proposal to increase the House rate was rejected, 32 to 24. Twelve Republicans voted with the Democrats. They were Senators

Track Fight

Strip Along the Hudson

Revolt Expected to Affect Litigation Begun in 1918 Over Land Acquired by N. Y. Central Makes Railroad 70 Years Ago

decided in favor of the New York Cen

terference resulting from the strike of the railway shopmen. In New York awore in the first 35 of a force of has not been made public. 300 or 400 deputies to be raised for

until the full report is presented to him this morning. Trains on the New York Central, the Harlem, the Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the West Shore, the Delaware & Hudson, the New Haven and the Ontario & Western run through this territory, and Mr. Hecht summarized Major Spencer's report on the mail security on these reads as "not too good."

Important among other strike developments yesterday was the giving out of a summary of the terms granted by the New York Central to its 15,000 clerks and station men to prevent their the Court of Appeals, the last step that could be taken. Justice Smith, who

Ira A. Place, vice-president, in charge of the law department of the New York Central Railroad, in commenting upon the decision last night said: "The company first defended and claimed good title by purchase from the few to the few the ground that if there were any defects in the titles of its grantors seventy years ago, then, in any such case, the company having been in actual occupation and possession of the entire lands, claiming title under those deeds, its title had thereby become perfect; and, third, that in any event the city, by its own acts, was stopped from successfully prosecuting this action. While throwing the grapes into the hopper, which crushes them, then into a trough from which the red juice rins, in order to show that his clothes might easily have been stained while doing this.

Jumping eagerly to his feet he showed with uplifted arms just how the pouring was done. He was wearing his khaki pants and stockings at the time, he said.

Drove in Pony Cart

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HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 13.—
ive persons were instantly killed and bree were seriously injured this afterboon when a Pennsylvania Railroad main hit an automobile at a crossing par here.

Department effected savings amounting to nearly \$75,000,000 during the last fiscal year through economies inaugurated by Screetary of War Weeks, it was announced to-day. Last July the War Secretary estimated that the savings would aggregate approximately \$27,500,000.

Daniel wins Privolity Stakes at Empire City. Storm delays racing for half an hour.

MARKETS AND SHIPS
Oil shares lead slight decline in its teck market.

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Yap Treaty Now in Effect
U. S. and Japan Exchange Final Ritions

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Marshal Hecht to Ask for Texas Governor Refuses More Deputies To-day To Order Out Troops

Harding Orders Troops

Be Held Ready if States

Fail to End Strike Riots

to Avert Interference DALLAS, Tex., July 13 (By With Transport of Mails The Associated Press).-State troops will not be ordered out to protect property of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad in Texas "at this time," Governor Pat M. Neff said here to-night, after reading the telegram of Secretary of War Weeks relative

to the railroad strike situation at Hylan Calls

Mayor Writes Letter Urging Editor to Take Lead in Rescuing Up-State Folk From Wicked "Interests"

Save the State

Scents Bi-Partisan Plot Marshal Hecht's estimate of the

> Enemies of "Common People" Busy, Independence Leaguer Needed, Is Said

If William Randolph Hearst doesn't

care to run for Governor, John F Hylan wants him to run the next electo save the state, even if he had to nouncing his candidacy for Governor With equal grace the Mayor calls

is believed that the answer to his

Labor Board pending further negotia-tion, but it was pointed out after the conference at which the terms were drawn up that the climination of the contractors in itself automatically in-creases the wages of freight handlers the hearing the hear's exert his efforts in behalf of the whole

Weeks Answers Appeal of M..K.& T.Receiver With Word to All Division Commanders to Prepare

Trucks and Planes To Aid Postoffice

Jewell Declares Shopmen Will Remain Out Until "Full Justice" Is Won

Federal troops to protect roads where required. B. M. Jewell, leader of the strike, announced that the strikers would not go back until "justice had been

marshals may be sworn in to-day

President Harding that fifty thou sand trucks were ready to transport the mails if train service

Poplar Bluff to protect property

Issues Orders to Area Chiefs To Be Ready to Move at Once

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Federal troops will be furnished to prevent los President decided to-day after a conference with Secretary of War Weeks

With the President's approval Secrecurred, if the Governor of Texas de-

clines to call out the National Guard to cope with the situation.

Now the Mayor wants Mr. Hearst to exert his efforts in behalf of the whole state, which, outside of New York.

City, the Mayor says, is ruled by fraud.
Ostensibly the letter is a comment on the declaration of priviciples of the Women's Democratic Alliance, which Mayor Hylan uses as a means of introducing the sterling worth of that noble power for political and civic uplift which is vested in William Randolph Hearst. The Women's Democratic Alliance, originally a Hearst organization of the whole state, which is vested in William Randolph Hearst. The Women's Democratic Alliance, originally a Hearst organization of the strike disorders ended of the strike disorders ended of the strike disorders ended. If the strike disorders ended of the strike disorders continue and state troops are interesting and states and the organization of priviciples of the states and the organization of priviciples of the states and the organization of the states and the organization of priviciples of the states and the organization of the states and th

which is vested in William Randolph
Hearst. The Women's Democratic Alliance, originally a Hearst organization exclusively, is understood now to
be inclined strongly to the candidacy
of Hylan himself for Governor.

"You have so constantly championed
the very things for which these women
are fighting," the Mayor writes, "the
ideals of the alliance are in such thorough accord with your own, you have
wared so unremitting a campaign

"We are not going to have a lot of
people killed, property damaged
and trains impeded or delayed. Opportunty will be given the states to act,
but the trains will be kept moving and
loss of life and property will not be
tolerated."

The decision to use Federal forces
to protect life and property menaced
in the strike was made by the President and Mr. Weeks after an urgent
appeal had been received from C. E.

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elf-seeking corporate interests. It is also provided to the composition of your determination to come out personally and wage their battles with even greater vigor will assuredly be attended with the most salutary effects.

"I have your report. You should make are in his proving the following make are in his proving the follow

Rabbit Hunting When Girl Was Slain, Boy Testifies; Holds Knife and Meets

year-old Janette Lawrence, probably case goes to the jury to-day. With poise and assurance the bo

Brownie was a mute witness for the defense. While Mrs. Kluxen, mother of the defendant, was on the stand the cocker spaniel was brought into court, where he wagged his tail approvingly and turned fond brown eyes toward his

Parents Both Testify.

ered wood for his mother. Then he went over to the winery owned by the family to help his uncle. He worked with the grapes, putting them through the press, first white ones, then red ones. He described the process of throwing the grapes into the hopper.

President Harding took steps yesterday to end interference with mail trains by authorizing the use of On Hearst to

> In New York, five hundred deputy to protect railroad property. Postmaster General Work advised

> > Renewed disorders occurred at Den ison, Tex.; Sherman, Tex., and Oroville, Calif. Missouri National Guard troops were dispatched to

Mails and Lives Will Be Guarded, Weeks Says

After Harding Conference

apers.

p State in Bad Way, Says Mayor.

New the Mayor wants Mr. Hearst to wherever needed, if the strike disor-

ough accord with your own, you have waged so unremitting a campaign against the heartiess profiteer in the necessities of life and your efforts in behalf of women and children have been so humanitarian and uniformly successful, that I make bold to suggest that much good would follow your open, avowed, vigorous and courageous declaration to aid personally in wresting the control of the state from vicious corporate rule.

Speaks for "Plain People"

"I know that the plain people are thoroughly aware of how wholeheartedly you have been devoted to their cause and how consistently you have opposed their exploitation by the self-seeking corporate Interests, It is my conviction, that this new and timely manifestation of your determination to come out nearestly and was been devoted to prevent further bloodshed and damage to property.

Weeks Assures Protection Replying to Mr. Schaff's appeal, Sec-